Weekly Citizen

From Tuesday's Daily Cattle Inspector Fowler came up tr

the south last evening. Col. M. Brunswick, of Las Vegas, is it

the territorial metropolis Hon M. S. Otero came in on the train from the south last evening

Rev. Thomas Harwood came in on les night's train from the south. Mrs. Ed. Riley was a passenger to

Bland on this morning's train. J. M Moore, who has been ill for sev

eral days, is again at his desk. Rev. G. A. Neeff, the Lutheran mine ter, went up to Santa Fe yesterday.

Capt Ribble, an Albuquerque old tim er, is in the city renewing acquaintances Ivan tirunsfeld went out to Grants on this morning's Atlantic & Pacific train on

Yesterday, the thermometer, in the shale, registered 92 degrees. Quite

warm, eh? Col. W. O. Marmon, the Laguna military gentleman, came in from the west

this morning. C G Deweene, telegraph operator, has i-ft Albuquerque, and is now on his retoes to Denver.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Kendrick returned last night from Rincon, where he preached Sanday evening. Walter Colington went to Bland yes

terday morning and returned home on last night's train. John Irwin and wife, accompanied by

Wm. McIntosh, H. H. Wray and others, left for home this morning. W. B. Childers and family, and then C.

Lafferty and family left on this morning's train for an outing on the Pecce. A. M. Blackwell, the penderous partner

of the firm of Gross, Blackwell & Co., ar sports rived from Las Vegas last night. After a pleasant visit to Trinicial relatives and friends, Kiward Kesenwald has

returned to his home in this city C. M Dodge, of the Atlantic & Pacific shope, is at Peach Springe, Ariz , where he will remain until the 18th met

ticorge K. Neher, the well known proprietor of the White Elephant, is cont-m. plating a business trop to New York.

Hen Johnson, accompanied by his brother Charles from Massillon, Ohi , came down from Bland this morning.

Mrs. B & Rodey and children will accompany Mr. and Mrs. E W. Dobson to spend the summer on the Pacific coast.

Miss Gilmore, teacher of music, will leave on one of the next trains for Long Beach, California, to spend the summer W. E Symons, the division master me

chapie on the Santa Fe at Raton, and E Sanders, of Trinslad, are in the city to Miss Beene Buchanan left for Fruitvale

yesterday and will be the guest of Mr.

and Mrs Jesse Anthony on a visit to Mrs. J. L. Morris will arrive this even Thornton awaiting the arrival of his bet

the special detective service of the banta que runners were much admired.

Fe road, boarded No. 4 this morning for Louis Hifeld, of the big dry govels firm

and it is probable that he will make a parative care; best time, 4; seconds trip to Europe before returning home.

mine injunction case will be one of the first cases to come before him in cham-

H. Hilpke, who conducted a small tailoring establishment on Second street, left this morning for Leipsic, Germany. Mr. Hilpke was in business here since

Ben Barker, one of Albuquerque's old timers, who took in Santa Fe on the Fourth, returned home last night. He had a splendid time with the veterans o' the territor al capital.

Mrs. M. Ferguson, a lady who owns valuable property here and has strong abiding faith in Albuquerque's great future, went out on last evening's train for a visit to friends at Rio Puerco.

Arthur Manby, an o'd-time cattle man of Colfax county, passed through here on the morning train for Old Mexico on a business trip, having just returned from England. He is a brother of J. B. Manby, the Trinslad cattle buyer.

Thomas Hubbell, the newly appointed sheriff of Bernalillo county, was in Santa Pe yesterday to see Judge Laughlin regarding the approving of his bond as sheriff, and to-day he is in Las Vegas. Mr. Hubbell is expected home this even-

Ferdinand Levi, of Newark, N J., who is acjourning here with his kineman, Ferdinand Lowenthal, received a formal commission this morning signed by George T. Werts, governor, to represent Fourth as far as the association was con that state at the coming Irrigation Con-

The button adopted by the New Mexico Piremen's association is of oxydized eilver, the top of the button being a shield, on which, in raised work, is a Phoenix rising from the dames, while above this is the single word "Tuebor." Who can tell the meaning of the word !

Tom Scott, one of Albuquerque's famous Tom Scott, one of Albuquerque's famous long distance bicycle riders, whom the Pourth of July winnings, and was and the visitate in general for their cowling distance bicycle riders, whom the bank." Chief Bacon was no money in the bank." Chief Bacon was then seen and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank." Chief Bacon was then seen and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank." Chief Bacon was then seen and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank. "Chief Bacon was then seen and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank. Chief Bacon was then seen and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank." Chief Bacon was then seen and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank. "Chief Bacon was then seen the better off Santa Fe county and the bank and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank." Chief Bacon was then seen the better off Santa Fe county and the bank and the visitate in general for their cowlard was no good as there was no money in the bank and the wisitate.

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Prof. W. B. Creager, recently superintendent of the Government Indian school, and largely interested in Albuquerque home at Bloomington, Ind. He will procord to Phoenix. Aris., where he has taken

THE FIREMEN!

A Resume of the Recent Santa Fe Meeting.

Correct Result of the Several Interesting Races.

Elected.

A DISGRACEFUL EPISODE.

FIRST DAY HAR 3 The first event, under the auspices First prize \$75, second prize \$40 The entries were Albuquerque and Fe, and the judges were Mesers. L. H. Chamberlin, W. M. Kerr and J. K. Martin, the timekeers being W. M. Bell, W. P. Cunningham and P. B. Otero.

The Albuquerques made the first run and thundered along the course in good order, making the race without a hitch

m 28 seconds.
When the Santa Feats showed up they were greeted with applause, and many voices predicted they would win. Fate, however, was against them, and when the timers announced 39 seconds the chins of Santa Feans drooped.

The next event was the ladder climbing ontest; first prize, \$20; second prize, weed and June Freeman, and Santa Fe lowitzki Freeman made the first attempt and scaled the ladder in of seconds leberwood came nest and was given the timere 615 Lowitzki touched the op round in 64 seconds. Result labor

would first ! Lawstake merund The third event was a 200 yards foot race; first prize, \$20; second prize, \$10 West and Granger were entered from Alloquerque, and Kastman from Santa Fe West won with case in 21 | seconds; Gran ger se oud, and Kastman a few yards be The above events passed off pleasantly, and the large crowd enjoyed the

ERCOND DAY - JULY 4. When the well crowded excursion train

from Albuquerque arrivel under Fire Chief McCreight, followed by the regular train with a heat of Las Vegas people, the capital city presented indeed a lively appearance. Conserva-tive thinkers placed the number of visi-tors, perambulating the streets of the capital on this day, at 1,200, and there surely must have been that number, for the plaza and the adjacent by-ways presented a lively Chicago scene

At 2 p. m. the first event, championship wet test, was called first prize, cham-porehip belt and purse \$75; second Las Vegas the previous night applied

the board of control to let them ente tel it was so allowed. This team rat ver the course, but secured no time, th ee pullers failing to do their work. Santa Fe team then took the urse, and made a pretty run, covering

Everybody stated that Albuquerque aid not beat the time, and even a few ee eanguine Albuquerqueane though

be distance and securing water in 3

that way. Our loye walked down the course with confidence, and tipped their caps to many burrabs from admiring friends. When he target went down and the boys were tretching themselves along the course, beir straies being even and perfect, it was beard on all sides, "They are win ing from Jemez. The colonel is here from ners," and such was the case when water same through the nezzle and the timer unnounced 29 seconds.

Cheer after cheer rent the clear Nanta Beauregard Lee and Leon St. John, in Fe atmosphere, and the gallant Albuquer. Next event-Coupling contest;

and Allison represented Altoquerque, and Kyan and Pierce were entered from of lifeld Bros., has gone to New York. Las Vegas. The former won with com-

The 100 yard foot race, first prize, \$20; second prize, \$35; came on next The en-Judge Collier is expected to return tries were as follows: West, Albuquer-about July 15 or 20. The Washington que; Trice, Santa Fe; Davis, Las Vegas just before the race half a dezen promi neut citizens and visitors, among them Hon. R. K. Twitchell, came on the course and verbally protested against the race being run, as it had become common talk that West and Truce had agreed among themselves to "dump" their friends and allow Davis to win. West and Trice denied the accusations, and the judges allowed the race to be run. Davis crosse ! the line winner. Trice second and West skied. There are always two sides third. The two latter had hard work to every question or proposition, and the prevent themselves from running away attack upon Albuquerqueans was rather from Dayla, in fact Trice made a great attempt to fall down before reaching the Mexican. The affair should have been prevent themselves from running away dumping friends" as one could imagine but as there was nothing in the laws of implicated in the dirty work perpetrated the association bearing upon such fraudu-

the association bearing upon such fraudu-ient races, the board of control were After this disagreeable episcie, one of the most disgraceful and disrespectful exhibitions to visitors took place on the course, and that directly in front of la-

"What a diegrace on the fair name Santa Fe'" came from many lips, and several Santa Feans said, common-we are subject to ruffishies rom such people almost was profuse in de Mayor Kasley nouncing the attack, and made numerous spologies, stating that "it was the county not the city of Santa Fe that was guilty of such an exhibition of downright

When the excitement had somewhat gas, to please move to one side as the subsided the next event, book and ladder race would soon be on. Tucker turned race, came on; first prize, \$60; second prize, \$35. Albuquerque and Sauta Fe teams were entered, the former covering the track in 20 seconds, and Sauta Fe in 22; seconds.

This concluded the events for the cerne 1.

At 12:30 o'clock, much to the surpris of the visiting firemen and friends, Chief of the visiting firemen and friends, Chief somewhat. Upon this act came the cry Bacon of the Santa Fe fire department, of "shame," "coward!" and such cries, announced that the events for this day and these two bad, bad men then promust be declared off as there was no seeded to pull their "cannons" and make money in the treasury to pay the prizes. Captain Kuight, of the Albuquerque home team, then presented a check for \$160, at ed by Mayor Rasley, and they then made must be declared off as there was no the bank for payment, representing his a tardy, but ample, apology to Mr. Moy team's Fourth of July winnings, and was and the visite; in general for their cow

Much to the disgust and humiliation of almost everybody in the community Pire Hartman was was ouried there yes realty, came in this morning from his the tournament centests booked for this twenty years and was editor and publishafternoon. As far as can be learned be or of the Waterloo Daily Courier at the took this action entirely on his own recoed to Phoenix, Ariz., where he has taken appointifility, never deigning to confer charge of the Union high school. His with citizens or with members of the several committees appointed to aid in mak-

ing the tournament a complete succe and a credit to the city of Santa Fe.

BEW OFFICERS The following is a complete list of the new officers of the New Mexico Association of Volunteer Firemen:

After deciding upon Albuquerque as the place for boiding the next annual con-

vention and tournament the following fficers were elected for the ensuing year President, A. R. Quinley, of Kast Las Penal servitude.

Vegas; vice presidente, Wm. Baird, of Albuquerque; P. D. McKiroy, of Kast Las Vegas; J. K. Martin, of Kast Las Vegas; with a man who had by means and R. K. Twitchell, of Santa Fe; secre- of fraud lived on the fat of the tary, tieo. M. Cundiff, of Albuquerque; dant secretary. A F. Codington. A Complete List of the New Officers of Albuquerque; treasurer, C. J. Bacon, Santa Fe; executive committee, Leichars, of Las Vegas; K. W. Judkins, of Santa Fe; L. D. Bartlett, of Albuquer-

The new president was authorized appoint a vice president for each department not represented. On returning to the hall, in charge Sergeant-at Arms, Sturgess, President McCreight introduced the new president,

Mr. Quinly, who thanked the for the honor conferred upon him. The following standing committees were

appointed:
On Constitution and By Laws John Steward, W. J. Davis, F. J. Storges, L. J. Marcus, D. W. Pierce, of Las Vegas. On Biographics R. C. Larrimore, Las Vegas; W. T. M. McCreight, Albuquer

The National Firemen's association button was adopted as the official button The thanks of the association were ten dered to all past officers for their faithful

services, and also to the people of Santa Fe for their kindness and to epitality The convention then adjourned sin-

W. S. McLaughlin, a former Albuquer me freman, telegraphed his congratula

The concert of the First Regiment band in the Santa Fe park on the Fourth was highly enjoyed, and our band boys dai themselves proud. Prof. Dupuy's concert was not attended

by a large or a paying crowd. Those there, however, were treated to some excellent instrumental and vocal music. Many visitors called at the San Migue

the oldest Catholic chapel, in fact the oldest church of any decomination in America and received valuable information from Brother Lewis who was found in charge THE CITIZEN representative and wife Santa Feans, and were placed under spe-

cial obligations to Capt S. H Day and wife, of the Santa Fe water company, and Herman Claussen and wife of the Palace Lorion Miller, the territorial secretary T. P. Gabel, postmaster; R. E. Twitchel and other prominent Santa Feans paid the visitors, especially the 500 or more

from Albuquerque, the greatest courtesy. The secretary was exceedingly bappy to see his Albuquerque friends. Kvery fire company in Albuquerque was represented at the firemen's tourna-ment. The Albuquerqueans moved on Santa Fe to enjoy the glorious Fourth and they all had a fine time. The New Mexican, through Editors Cross and March, made it a point to speak of our

visitors in prameworthy words. Captain Knight, who trained the Albuquerque hose team, got together the fast est aggregation of sprinters in the terri-tory, and they are all bona fide Albuquerqueans. The managers were Chas You dorf, G. M. Cundiff and W. L. Haney spirits in the way of seeing that our team was all right.

Lieut. Col. John Borradaile received the diowing dispatch while n route to San a Fe on the Fourth: "Arrangements for Company G and Regimental band's en tertainment made at Palace botel. Have all hands taken there. There will be no review or inspection and the lays are free to enjoy themselves as they please. The dispatch was signed by (i W Knac bel, adjutant general of New Mexico The boys were royally entertained at the

Palace. Chas. Allison was the Albuquerup hose team's gallant spike leader and he carried the lead in magnificent style He had as companions the following well known sprinters: William Woodmanse and Rita Granger, first double lerd; Chas Vorbes, George West or Sol. Benjamin second swing; Ailie Codington and Jas Wells, tillers; Wm. Mason, plugman; Frank Wendell, hose puller; Jos. Isher-wood, pipeman; Stark Ames, coupling breaker; Wm. Hayes, extra.

The account of the New Mexican, re garding the thrown foot race is all one investigated and after a clear investigation, the skirts of our sports as to be ind clean. Rumors on the streets to day that Albuquerque visitors lost e m

Cunningham's Bad Break

While the track was being cleared for the next event, the 100-yard fost race, the one disgraceful event of the day happen-ed, Santa Fe's sheriff. Cunningham, and his "bad man," Deputy Tom Tucker, and their big guns being prominent factors in in the trouble. Tucker was standing in the middle of the track making a propo-sition to bet \$5 on the Las Vegas man in the coming race, instead of being engag-ed in clearing the track as was his duty as an officer, when he was politely re-quested by A. S. Moye, of East Las Veready. Mr. Moye recognized his authority, and was stepping back, when Sherif Cunningham, without the least knowledge of what the trouble was, rushed it and struck Mr. Moye a wicked blow on the neck with a cane, skinning his teck and the visite; in general for their cow-ardly conduct. Such men bave their day

the business affairs of his father, W. H Hartman who was buried there yestertime of death. He was 58 years of age. He was highly esteemed in that commun-

A GOOD INVESTMENT. How an English Convict Was Led to Make

A well-known firm of bankers London has just made a profitable in

vestment. Some time ago a man who and her enterprising citizens are willing A Number of Passengers Killed had defeateded them of a large sum of money was taken into custody, con victed and sentenced to a long term of

of fraud lived on the fat of the The change affected him in many ways but he complained more particularly of the effect the feed had upon his teeth. They were not numer us or in good condition when he was sentenced and as they rapidly became worse he applied to the governor of the prison for a new set-

not supply prisoners with artificial Hon T D Burns and other leading city teeth and at the first opportunity be sens in hopes of inducing them to send a sign from Sherbrooke, Windson Mills and wrote to the banking firm in question, big exhibit of Rio Arriba's resources to Ricting of the last named town about offering if they would send him a new the territorial fair in September set to give them some valuable infor-

Thereupon the bankers, thinking the offer might be a genuine one, sent the governor of the prison a check for five selected as teacher of vical music for onvict with a set of artificial teeth.

In due course the convect kept his romise and sent the bankers certain which they had been defranced. They the best of results. naturally regarded this as the best investment they had ever made, but it proved even better than anticipated, or they have just received from the prison authorities a remittance of one pound, the teeth having cost only four pounds

A MOUSE THAT FLIES.

Manurary of a New Mammal in the Cam-

A new mammal previously unknown natural science, has been discovered A tierrare Zenker a tierman colonist dition when he escaped from that metitu is the country, back of the Cameroon, too Friday night pointed to early disso oast in equatorial Africa. It has been in museum of natural history, in omor of the discoverer, and in English would probably test be described as a He was born in Pennsylvania, and in flying mouse. While somewhat resembling a bat, it certainly belongs to bancaster in that state. Three daughters an entirely different species. The animal is the size of a mouse, its for is heavy, gray and soft, and it has a wing membrane extending from the as the doctor rarely referred to the subneck all around the body. brane is covered with fine hair, lying closely against it. Two peculiariy shaped bones, extending out from behind the forward extremities, lend ad | vana ditional support to the membranwhich is strong enough to support the flying mouse in short downward fluttering. The membrane acts more like a parachute than a wing, and the animal is unable to raise itself from the ground by means of its flying apparatus. A currously developed tail, longer than the animal itself, gives it aspect. This tail is covered by tiny horny scales, between which long wimper like bairs are growing out, and it ends in a brush Little is known about the mode of life of the slingua. but it feeds mostly on vegetable mat-

TWO STORIES.

Chauser Depry Took an Ovation W.
Did Not Belong to Him. The other day Chauncey M. Depe was riding along in a sleeper, when the train came to a stop at Cornell university. There was a big crowd out side and the station platform was lined with yelling college boys.

speech! speech!" they yelled. Channey smiled. He was used to at ovations but this was more that he expected. He waited modestly for his motto on every occasion. David a few minutes for the cries to subside. Strachan, his brother, is living at Gallup. The yells grew louder Chaunces got up, put on his best smile and buttoned up his coat. He strode out with all the dignity of a great man. He did not know that one of the faculty of Cornell was going off on the train and was being given a rousing send-off by the col-

Depew appeared upon the platform sowing and smiling in every direction Young men of Cornell," he began, in best voice, "you do me the distinguished honor- " A great cheer went up. Some of the boys recognized him

They yelled louder. Depew continued his speech gained the attention of the crowd. He hanked them profusely for their reception, gave them some advice and reired. Just at this juncture the train drew out. The departing college profeasor walked inside and glared at Depew. He is now writing a treatise on Nerve."

KAVA DRINKING.

A Possilar Beverage of the South See

Kava is an indigenous tree, more of on plentiful throughout the South Sea islands, the root of which is em ployed in the manufacture of the drink When visitors are present, much cerebeautiful round bowl of dark-colored wood is produced, its interior shining with a blue enamellike coating, caused by the deposit of the root. Generally speaking, the best bowl is the property of the village, and much care is taker and time is spent in polishing and pre serving the enamel in the interior.

Three young girls, with shining white teeth, chosen usually from the belles" of the village, seat themselved around the bowl, each having a piece of the kava root. This they proceed to break up into small pieces, and put ting them into their mouths chew the 1895: dry root till it is reduced to a pulp. which is placed from time to time in the bowl. A sufficiency having been thus prepared, water is poured in and the whole mixture stirred up; bunches of fine fiber are then drawn through the liquid to strain out any small pieces of the root which may remain drink is now complete, and is passed around in cups of eocoanut shell to the hiefs and principal people of the as sembly in order of rank.

and a party of gentlemen who propose to W. B Stevens, the Washington corre- baseted urged to join the party.

Munico was Col. Proct, of Santa Pe, the Sold by Dr. Thus H. Burgess & Son.

mofficient secretary of the bureau of imigration. He is on this trip to work for the Irrogation Congress in this city to accure exhibits and a good attendance from the south. He will also see what Ki Paso to do towards entertaining the delegates who will pass through that city encoute to the Pecce valley. Col Front is a hustler and no mistake

He Meaches Santa Pr

The New Mexican of yestering has the following to may: "Hen Then Highes, editor of Tax Civians, arrived from languerque this morning, en more in the General Borders, a cuban Febri, Shot and Chama country in search of five pound trout. He is accompanied by his three bright sons, Masters Garbell, Thomas and John, and expects to be absent at least two weeks. While in Ko Arriba, Mr. Hughes, who is ever alert to advance the Duke city's interests, will confer with

A tonud retertion At the meeting of the board of educa tion last evening, Prof. J. P. Dupuy was minutes behind the other. The first recpounds and asked him to provide the public schools of Albuquerque. A better selection could not have been made by the board, as Mr. Dupuy, in the two years that he has lived here, has proved year Pullman coach of the first section, himself an earnest and conscientious nformation, by means of which they worker for the cause of munic. He is an enthusiast in his art and the arrior which me thousand five hundred pounds of he throws in his teaching always brings cept the Pullman conductor, who jumped.

DR. STRACHAN DEAD.

Another Old-Timer Passes Over the Mystic Boundary,

Dr. W. T. Strachan died in Santa Fe inst night. The sail intelligence was reerved here in a dispatch to W. L. Trim ble this morning from Secretary Lorion Miller. His many friends here had hopes that careful treatment at the Sisters' hos-pital would rectore the veteran to some of his old-time vigor, but his delirious con lution. Dr. Strachan was one amed the Idiurus Zenkeri by the Ber- pleasant, genial old-timers, and with it tive session and wholly devoted to busifull of quaint humor, who leaves not an

enemy on earth. The were born to them, and they are now as for grown into beautiful wemanbood. Little is known concerning his family matters, ject, and then only to intimate friends. He came to Albaquerque in 1861, but his father's beautiful home back in Pennsyl-

He Strucker visited Lancaster and Washington at a later period in the war He was forage agent at the old govern ment fort here, and at a later period em barked in mercantile business in the old mingham, Ala ; B. A. Rinelale, Ann Ar-town, about the spot where John Miller for Mich , S. T. Black, state superior is new putting up his new place. His stock of goods is said to have been quoted at \$40,000 He was very popular with superintendent, Houston, Texas; L. E. he army officers and enjoyed a large Wolfe, ex-state superintendent, Missouri-

part of their trade He was a member of the legislature at one time from this county and held the isomition of sergeant at arms of the senate in the last legislative assembly. In 1879, he located the Star mine in Hell canon, seconded with him in its ownership being Dr Themas, "Uncle" John Hill and Major H. R. Whiting A one fifth interest James, Washington; Delia L. Williams, in that mine is about all the property left to his estate. The doctor was a member f the Pedro club of the old town, and no the more emerely regrets his demise than Judge I. S. Trimble, the president f the club, and his lifelong benefactor.

iways took an active part in politice. He present a vast amount of information bright to the last.

The destor was a radical demograt and

and it is presumed his been notified of hie death. Interment will be at Santa Fe. Peace to his ashes' IT IS SHERIFF HUBBELL.

Sheriff Hunt Voluntarily Resigns and His

Deputy is Appointed. ed the voluntary resignation of Sheriff ing to the overturned bull. They shricked to Was a Common Contribute in the deputy, Thomas Hubbell, was appointed and almost helpless they drifted about by the commissioners to till the vacancy almost within eight of the park until for the unexpired term. Mr. Hunt will daylight revealed their plight to a fisherengage in othe; business. There is much man, who rescued them, so exhausted

retirement from the office. Sheriff Hubbell had been the chief revived. Mine Gibson is in a critical sisted of a lamp burner placed at the deputy since Mr. Hunt took the office and condition. has on every occasion shown premptness and efficiency in the discharging of his duties. He is cool headed at all times but positive and determined in carrying

the law into effect. This morning the new sheriff took the train for Santa Fe with tonds amply signed to be submitted for the approval of Judge Laughlin, in the absence of Judge mony is observed in its preparation. A Collier of this district. The county commissioners will meet again to morrow to accept the bonds and order them placed

NEW OFFICERS.

The A. O. U. W. Elects a New Set of Rulers. At a meeting of Benefit lodge No. 2, A-U. W. held last night in its ball on

second street, the following officers were

Past Master Workman - F L Grigg Master Workman - W. H Leng Foreman - A. W Hayden. Recorder - James J. Votaw Receiver A. D. Johnson. Guide F. E. Lott

Everylesly here is acquainted by this time with "Major," the mastiff mascut of the Albuquerque bose running team Judge Henry L. Warren returned from running team is a billy goat. His goat.

Kingman this morning and will begin ship, arrayed in the latest style of bisomreparations to join C. H. Gildersleeve ers, went to the Prescutt festivities and seemed to appreciate the importance his position.

Inside Watchman-El Brittenstein

We keep Parks' Cough Syrup, and we knocked out and the neck was black and conceding the just constitutional claims tell everyone it is the best cough cure we brused as if she had been choked to of Ireland." (SLADETONE. On last night's south bound train a pas- sell. Everybody likes it and we sell it death. At the inquest, owing to contrasenger for El Paso and southern New on a guarantee. Try it for your cold dictory stories told by George Kesstero, paymaster, returned from the south last

FATAL ACCIDENT!

on the Grand Trunk.

A Terrible Murder Reported from State of Michigan.

Killed.

PLOT AGAINST THE CLAR

Queber, July 1 - A very large pilgrim-

lite'clock last evening for the shrine of of note. It measures St. Anne de Baupre. There were two in ore minference the sections of the train, one running a few tion was standing at Craig's road station, fred in gottle taking water, when the second section, passing the semaphore, dashed into the emasting it into kindling wood and kill ing, it is said, every looky in that car ex-Engineer McLock and Firman Perkine, of the second section, were killed outright The Pullman was telescoped into the first class cars of the first section, killing a number of passengers. Among the killed are three tirtests. The number killed is new placed at 25, and injured at 34

National Educators.

Denver, July 9 - Delegates and visiore to the National Educational association have practically all arrived. Rail road men estimate the number at 15,000 The council of education held its first meeting this foremen. It was an execuness matters. It was decided to have all papers bereafter printed and submitted members of the council at least a month before each meeting and none read at the meetings. Unteriors will be admitted to meetings only by card.

The committee on ungracied school recommended the following committee to investigate the matter of reorganization m the lines suggested by Prof. Sabin Henry Sahin, Des Moines, Iowa; David apending of his sets since I have L. Kiehle, Minnespolie, Minn.; A. B. Poland, state superintendent, New Jersey C. C. Rounds, Plymouth, N. H.; J. H. bulings, superintendent of schools, Birtendent, California, W. F. Sutten, school of processing to the local state of processing the local state of the collection of the collecti

The report of the committee on new members provided that G. P. Brown, Illinois; Bettie A. Dutton, Ohio; Wm. F In 1879 King, lows, succeed themseves; C. H. Keyes, California; W. L. Bryan, Indiana; John Buchanan, Missouri, succeed H. M. thio; J. W. Dickson, Mass.

The following officers were elected. H S. Tarbell, Providence, R. I., president; Earl Barnes, Menlo Park, California, vice president; Bettie A. Dutton, Cleveland, secretary and treasurer; Chas. De tiar mo, Swarthmore, Pa ; D. L. Kieble, Min regarding events of the early days in heapolis; J. R. Preston, Jackson, Miss. New Mexico, and his memory continued and J. M. Green, Trenton, executive committee. The council then adjourned.

A Vacht Capsized. Chicago, July 2. Yesterday afternoon Allan Fowler, a prominent young attorney, started for a sail on his yacht Bowery, taking Miss Emma Gittson, James Balton and a servant. About 10:30 o'check, near Lincoln park, a sudden gust shall write in the deture. You have caught the yacht, which capaized. Miss (libeon, who was swept off the deck, was Saturday afternoon the board of county rescued by Mr. Fowler, and the four, by ommissioners held a meeting and accept- aid of ropes and spars, succeded in cling-Chas. F. Hunt. Thereupon his efficient chief for help until their voices failed. Chilled regret among a host of friends over his they were unable to tell their names. Magazine was of a host quite como They were taken to a hospital, where all

A Sebel temeral shot. New York, July 2 - Private correspond-ence from Cuba brings the report that hours, beginning at four colock in the General Bordero, of the insurgent army. was shot and killed in Alpa Garcia, where a battle was fought by the insurgents, under General Gomez, on June 20. Four engagements took place in all, of which the insurgents are said to have been suc-

The Caar to Danger.

Paris, July 9.-The dispatch to Le Journal from St. Petersburg says an extensive plot has been discovered at Mosnow against the life of the Czar. Kight persons have been arrested, and among the prisoners are six well-known mbi-

A Murderer's Surelde New York, July 9 .- James McAvoy, elected for the unexpired six months of who shot his wife last Saturday night, inficting a wound from which she thed last night, committed suicide to day by jumping in front of a Third avenue elevated

train, as he was being taken to the

Milled by Children.

Grand Rapole, Mich , July 3 - Mrs.

coroner's office.

Levi Pierce, aged 60, who lived two miles e otheast of Berlin, Ottawa county, was murlered yesterday and her daughter. May Pierce, aged 13, and grandeen, George Keesters, aged 13, are in jail at

from himself and turn it toward a mythical tramp, Kessbro was arrested and taken to the Grand Haven jail last night. Today further investigation led to the g rl, May, also being taken to jail. It is believed that Keesters dol the killing and

An itld English Chestant Tree-

a hard think the large at about no tree knowle in the would be at Mount 1. that in World but one of the ordest and most remarkable trees in tireat on the right

Principles Schools

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LAMP AND CLOCK COMBINED

Beventeenth Century. Of the various examples that have been given of early specimens of the lockmaker's art not the least interesmy are the several types of him theirs. One of their says them n the seventeenth contains, and acbase of a glass on receptable mounts vertically on a suitable standard. Th oil reservoir had attacked to it a scal afternoon at which time the lamp was to be lighted in winter and ending at seven a clock in the morning apparently techniques a week On groung into the calon, the body in

an elleric man was found. He has been stabled to death. On examining the tog beak it was in record that the ship was Spanish from the Pholippener and named El Free Automostrangeds the last outs, was an week past, and spone of chamber on the sky at a point a thousand mice, an bound for Malaga Spain Sin San by on the road to China A publicawater on the taker was into the barn he wood theyouram they may courte he dead men got have. They had not teech dead sex trees and feeth warn Бимонен

The Frey Antonia was taken Madra- the Spanish gain from at note ed and their areas -and a despect of the back against ath by Bonnan to promote a sand has to Later are among the Amel the was all. And then that far away Automo is one of the courts of the

teladatone to the Liberala

London, July . The Westminster usual, leaving his wife and two children to the liberals of London. "Hawarden at home. About 10 o'clock May came July 5, 1895. Above all other purposes If he didn't back hard it running to him across the fields, yelling vindicate the rights of the house of comgo into camp at Jemes for several weeks. was because the boys did not need to be that her mamma was dead. Pierce ran mone as the organ of the nation and es to the house and found Mrs Pierce dead. tablish the honor of England, as well as The chin was horribly gashed, teeth consolidate the strength of the empire by M. Rothschilde & Co. at a large figure.

> Major W & Hammer, United States and his evident desire to avert suspicion night.

THIS ATOM MAKES TROUBLE. Miscroscopic Thingum onb Briving the In-

babitants to Hard Brink. A microscopic thingumbob in the reservoir of the Mobiletown (Conn.) water works is making more trouble the girl knows all about it and perhaps than some persons very many thousand f M. Hartown to drank, and although was to the are after it but books it goes

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by to long a met of their midst. now forth and may along all the water market in the Connecticut berough. separation who tops a pried into its family. mater makes it has no effect upon the fluid that in the there's here of lostling through the power with masses ontable missions of its hand it gots all broken up them tegrates and gives to the water

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MADE UP A COFFINED CORPSE. tabastly Job as Artist I neertook to Please

A well known artist of Syracuse, N Y . amouses him friends with an experience he had some two agothat has a tinge of the obtaining. It seems, says the Washington Star that the artist shout that time was badly in need of assistance It seems that the undertaker had nomboutants spilled a fluid ing for burnel and on account of his executionness the fluid had acted upon the skin and turned it black in many soon. It would be out of the question for the fannity to learn of the accident For a moment by was nonplused, but his mind shortly turned to his artist frond and he thought that he could

"It was at night when he called." said the artist in narrating the story, and I had retired. At first it seemed impossible for the to attempt such a job as he last before me, but his sad plight touched me, and I finally consented to do the best in my power. I went to the house with my box of paints. The undertaker entered the front door, but he feared that suspicion would be aroused if I was seen. According to arrangements. I waited outside until he had reached the death chamber. Then he sciently raised the window, and I crawled stealthdy in For more than an hour I intered silently upon the spotted face, carefully painting over the black places, and finishing the whole with that effect which betokens death. "It was a chastly job and I never want another like it. After it was all over the besty looked as lifetike as pos-

IN A CIRCULAR GALE.

face was entirely made up."

Sasting Experience of the Ship James Circular gales are a species of disturbance at sea which every mariner fears and seeks to avoid. The Amerioan ship, James Nesmith, which arrived here recently from New York, says the San Francisco Chronicle, resorts having encountered one of these "apar arounds" when only three days out of the clearing port, and, according

to the erew, the vessel was in serious trouble for several hours. The gale came up with such sudden-ness and fury that all efforts to keep the ship to her course were fruitless. She was forced by the gale to describe a series of circles, just as if she had been caught in a macistrom. The revolutions finally ceased, and, after a hard struggle with a fresh blow of shore, the Neam th eventually escaped. She was rather badly crippled, however, having sprung a loak astern which promised to do considerable damage to her cargo Capt. Starkey turned his men to the pumps and headed the ship with all sail for Hermade. From Hermuda to this port she enjoyed spiended weather. The Ne smith was all gether one hundred and forty six days making the voyage from New York.

The Best Metal for Kiffe Bullets.

Tungsten, which is about one and a half times heavier than lead and al ment as hard as steel, is considered the heat metal for rifle buillets, now that the diminished calibre of rifles has led to the use of a smaller builtet. It is do sirable under the circumstances to have for the manufacture of rifle bullets a metal beavier than lead, and of greater penefrating power. A tungsten ball penetrates a steel plate three inches in thickness at a distance of 650 yards. while a similar one of lead only pene-trates a two and a half inch plate at 25 yards. As a rule bullets are made diperfectly pure lead, the purity of which is tested by chemical analysis. Any important atomis to alter the weight and to affect the expansion, and thus spend the showting of the arm. The builts are all made by compression, the lead being just squirted into long sets and then formed into bullets in a

Chicago, July 9 - The Bell, one of the argest retail clothing houses in the city. was closed to-day, under a chattel mortgage held by the American Trust and Savings Bank. No statement of assets or liabilities was filed, and the entire stock was immediately purchased by A.

Dr. J. P. Kaster's family will leave in a few days to winter in California.

George Ludermann has started up his wool scouring plant at Las Vegas.